Evergreen

A number from the Baptist Church attended the association at Staunton River Church last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gosseum, of Lynchburg, have returned to their home after spending a week with her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Elder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Garrett, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Paulette, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harvey spent last week at Richmond visiting his children.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Deadmon and daughter and grandson, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nuckles, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tearce, of Madison Heights; Mrs. Sam Corror and daughter, Mrs. Teddy Mitchell, of Appomattox; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey and daughters, Linda and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter, of Cullen, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farrar motored over Blue Ridge Parkway last Sunday.

The Association was well attended here at the Baptist Church last Friday.

Mrs. Kermit C. Paulette spent the week end with her husband at Manassas, Va.

Mrs. T. D. Lovell and Mrs. Myrtle Paris, of Martinsville, and Miss Jessie Paris, of Madison Heights, visited Mrs. Ryland Staples and family and Mrs. O. C. Paulette last week.

Miss Brenda Chaney has joined the staff of nurses at Southside Community Hospital, Farmville.

Mrs. May Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, Mr. Howard Glover, of Lynchburg, visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Springfield

For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul.' Mark 8:36.

Rev. Winston Jones preached at soul stirring sermon at the Springfield Baptist Church last Sunday.

Sgt. Phillip R. Haskins is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Haskins. Sgt. Haskins has been in Korea for some time and will be here for several weeks.

The many friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Pankey are glad to see him back home. He has been in the C&O Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., where he underwent three operations. One was the amputation of his right leg. He looks well and says he feels fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kidd visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pankey Sunday evening, also little Arlene Pankey.

Mrs. Easter Robertson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Haskins, Sunday.

The Willing Workers of the Springfield Baptist Church held their monthly meeting Sunday evening and made plans for a Thanksgiving program.

Evergreen Ruritans

The Evergreen Ruritan Club met Friday night, October 18, for their monthly meeting.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president, Lewis G. Hurry; vice president, David T. Garrett; secretary, Gordon Staples; treasurer, Glenn S. Martin; director, Aubrey C. Ranson.

Delegates were also elected to attend the Appomattox District Convention at Blackstone, November 16.

The club voted to sponsor a community Halloween social at the Evergreen School building on October 29, at 7 p.m.

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YOUR EYES
WE KNOW OUR BUSINESS
YOUR GLASSES
For Complete Eye Care Consult Your Eye Physician Then See Your Guild Optician.
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NEW FROM KRAFT
PIZZA 15½ oz. box 39c

MORE LOW PRICES than a Goose Has Feathers

VELVEETA CHEESE
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2 lb. box 79c

Take a gander at all the low prices in this ad and—then think of ten-times-ten as many more in store for you at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET! Imagine what this means to you in LOWER FOOD BILLS! You see, our policy is to keep all prices as low as possible by economical shopkeeping and careful — and passing the savings on to our customers. That's why, day-in and dayout, week-after-week, YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET has MORE LOW PRICES than goose has feathers.

PORK CHOPS
lb. 59c

West End Garden Fresh Produce

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE
lb. 5c

Red Grapes
2 lbs. 29c

SIGNAL BACON
lb. 49

APPLES
4 lb. bag 35c

GWALTNEY HAM
6 oz. pkg. 49c

SUGAR 5 lbs. 29c
WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LIGHT BULBS

SOUTHERN YAMS
SWEET POTATOES
2 No. 2½ cans 39c

LIBBY PUMPKIN
2 No. 303 cans 29c

PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKO
2 10-oz. boxes 37c

SWANSON MEAT PIES
TURKEY, CHICKEN AND BEEF
16 oz. pie 49c

FLEECY WHITE
BLEACH ½ gal. 33c

YES, YES
COOKIES 12 oz. box 35

REGULAR SIZE
TOWELS 6 rolls $1.00

KRAFT CARMEL CANDY	14-oz. pkg
KRAFT TREAT CANDY	14-oz. pkg
SUNSHINE CREAM PEANUTS	13-oz. pkg
SUNSHINE APPLE SAUCE COOKIES	15-oz. pkg
NABISCO TWIRLCOOKIES	12¼-oz. pkg
STRIETMANN'S CARMEL CREME	12½-oz. pkg

West End Market
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A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

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Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

...do you live? Always a question. Used to be in our town that all we could reply was, Martha St. But, shucks! It is near the intersection with Annie St. Who's Annie? I understand that when the town was set up as a segment area for homes, it had to be filled in and an area owner named the streets after the ladies in his life. Very commendable. There is Lucy Street. Who is Lucy we should invite? Lucy and Annie to remember, and join us in

...re are other streets in our fine ladies. There is Avenue. Many of our ...mes were selected by ...ne's first Mayor and ...Manager, J. W. Cawley. ...d now, additional housing ...re being opened, and ...d give thought to suitable ...es. I always thought ...Bed Street" was not so ...as a name, and we ...d, and designated it as ...Ann Lane." Patricia ...the trade name of one ...partments made locally ...r, and when we got ...straightening all this ...ought mention that all ...streets were named, ...signs erected, and we ...the signs blue and grey, ...all we need is house-...delivery and "There ...Old Appomattox. . . pretty!

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...all we are doing this ...singing away on Old ...t is arise and sing ...Be clap your hands ...keep right up, me lads, ...a bow. These fine boys ...football game with ...JV, the score, 12 to 0 ...the boys played rifle ...brass Stadium Saturday ...Carter and Mike Lo...touchown honors, but ...it that the opposition ...in check were such ...as Larry Gulll, Car...ch, James Smith, Phil ...Martin, and their ...who helped hold the ...ctory. Our Senior Var...team, then all, don't ...them down the vital ...ch.

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...In A Blue Moon." And ...one of us who stepped ...the open Saturday night, ...perfect Blue Moon! Per...ps you read about by the ...atmospheric fall-out of ...and there was a wide ...break across the sky. . . up to quite a show.

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...e a Coco-Cola bottle ...word "Appomattox" ...the glass bottom? ...Robert I. Jr.) Scott. ...upon one at the can...at the local Police Sta...Radio Tower, and pass...ord to us. I understand ...county does this in towns ...not have a bottling plant ...Appomattox has no ..., but we did get our ...s at least one bottle, ...Scottie." It was a ...that refreshes."

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...a fine evening we had at ...ber Night and Ladies ...ment of the local Lions ...President Ivey Hol...Program Chairman ...W. Blythe did them ...d the Club proud with ...program, featuring "Bar...Quartet singing" by an ...quarteme from Lynch...Appomattox Lions Club is ...of age, and already ...its sights on a Silver ...next October. ..., however, Lion Char...Thomas asks everyone to ...a Club fruit cake. . . ...project to raise club ...Cattle is a "Cake-eater" ...and who not join him ...annual bid as a "cake-...

Rebels-Barons game Friday

...Appomattox REBELS Meet ...Friday at Bluestone ...Virginia, Va. Homecoming ...against Altavista is No...JAY-VEES play Am...Saturday night at 8 at ...Stadium, in Appomattox.

Cars Demolished Drivers Unhurt

Both drivers walked away from the scene of an accident early Saturday morning that demolished one car and caused extensive damage to the other. And both drivers were charged with reckless driving by investigating officer, Trooper Eugene Jones, of Appomattox. According to Jones' report, Herber Wayne Toddy, 21, of Gladstone, driving a '60 model Ford attempted to pass Bailey Dural McCormack ("Tick"), 22, also of Gladstone, driving a '58 Chevrolet as both traveled south on Rt. 26, just north of Oakville. It appears that "quite a bit o f speed w as involved", says Jones. When Jones arrived at the s cene McCormack's Chevrolet had rolled out into a field to the east o f the north - bound lane on Rt. 26. The chassis was completely separated from the body of t he vehicle, and automobile parts were s trewn over a wide area. Toddy's vehicle suffered extensive damage to the engine, front wheels and hood. Both vehicles were termed a total loss.

Lions Begin '63 Fruit Cake Sale

Appomattox Lions have begun their annual sale of fruit cake, a chief money raising project for the organization W. C. Dudley is chairman.

The Blue Team is ahead by a few points in the attendance contest.

Charter Members Honored

At the Ladies Night last Thursday four charter members were honored: Calvin Robinson, former editor - publisher of the TIMES - VIRGINIAN and first Lions president 24 years ago; Dr. C. G. O'Brien, physician; Senator C. T. Moses, and G. B. Buchanan, former mayor of Appomattox. Lion Ivey Holland said that next year's 25th anniversary would mean a gala celebration and the appearance of a Lions national vice president, possibly, the president.

Senior Women's Club members were given hearty applause for their preparation and serving of a turkey dinner. Capt. W. W. Blythe, as program chairman presented the Rhythm Rebels, female 'barbershop quartette' dressed in colorful matching red outfits.

Sabin Vaccine Here Before Christmas

Local physicans have announced that mass immunization against of Sabin vaccine for polio will take place in conjunction with Lynchburg, Campbell County, Berkeley County and Amherst County beginning sometime before Christmas.

Not Nearly Enought Rain

Fire Warden David Smith says that the 4/10 of an inch rain recorded by Berkley Garrett, assistant Forest Warden, on Tuesday is not nearly enough to dampen the dangers of forest fire. Poster pictured above is similar to many which will be seen in this county shortly, warning to be careful with fire.

G. W. Wooldridge Elected Commander

World War I Veterans of Appomattox County met in the Legion Hall last Monday to complete the new Appomattox County Barracks, Veterans of World War I of the USA. The following officers h ave been elected to serve during the remainder of this year and for the year 1964: George W. Wooldridge, Commander, Herbert C. Pulliam, Quartermaster - Adjutant, Dean A. Pugh, Senior Vice Commander, and J. A. Martin, Junior Vice Commander. The Trustees are Allen C. Lucado, W. E. Layne, and J. P. Harvey.

In addition to the above officers the following are charter members: Judge Joel W. Flood, N. E. Wooldridge, W. C. Holderman, Willis D. Inge, W. A. Owen, Albert J. Zatrow, Royal P. Harvey, Orville Gunter, G. Lewis Doss, and Frank Harvey.

It was voted to hold the Charter Membership roll open until the next meeting which will be held on Sunday, December 1st at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All honorably discharged Veterans of World War I are extended an invitation to submit their application to any one of the above officers or members.

W. Glenn Elliott, Virginia Department Adjutant, Virginia Beach, Virginia was present to conduct the meeting. It will be recalled by the older Veterans of the County that Elliott assisted in forming American Legion Post No. 104 here about thirty years ago.

ACS Helps Conserve Wildlife

Every hunter in Appomattox County has a personal stake in the Agricultural Conservation Program. So does every fisherman, and every family that likes to camp out or picnic in the woods.

That's the opinion of J. A. Martin, Chairman, Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. He offers some facts to prove it.

Mr. Martin said that today 85 percent of the wildlife in the United States is produced on privately owned farms and ranches. Rabbits, foxes, pheasants, quail and other upland game are part of the harvest on farms. Hunters know that farms and ranches with properly installed conservation measures afford the best hunting.

Small game finds concealment in grass, brush and shrubs along the edges of fields and woodlands. These places also are sources of food and shelter. Well-managed farms usually have adequate supplies of water.

Long contour strips of alternate grass or hay and row crops or small grain provide more edges than rectangular fields covered with a single crop.

The Agricultural Conservation Program, which the ASC county committee administers locally, is designed to help farmers get established — and extend their accomplishments — in conservation farming and in wildlife conservation. The ACP is a cost-sharing arrangement through which the public joins with farmers and ranchers to conserve and protect all the soil, water, woodland and wildlife resources.

He stressed that this program is entirely voluntary. The farmer chooses the kind of practice he wants to carry out. The committee approves his request based on needs of the land and feasibility of the practice, and upon availability of funds in the current year's program. Farmers pay their half (or share) of the total cost in cash, labor, use of equipment, or conservation materials.

Some practices are approved primarily for the benefit of wildlife, food, water or cover. Many practices that are primarily for conservation of soil, water and woodland also provide food, water and cover for wildlife.

Vote Tuesday November 5

To my friends and voters of Appomattox County:

Next Tuesday, November 5, 1963 is Election Day. You will elect your County Officers; Commonwealth Attorney, Commissioner of Revenue, Sheriff, Treasurer, Supervisors, Member of the House of Representatives and State Senator. I humbly ask you to go, yourself and vote, carry the members of your family w ho are eligible to vote with you. Ask your friends and neighbors to go out and vote.

Your friend, Chas. T. Moses

Bids Open For Stable Of Bocock-Isbell

Appomattox Court House National Park will open bids for the Bocock - Isbell stable reconstruction project on November 6 at 2 p.m. Bid applications are available at the superintendent's office at the park.

New Masthead

As of this issue, the TIMES-VIRGINIAN is wearing a new masthead. To the left is a scene of Main Street as sketched by Ed Hopkinson, local artist. Type face for the TIMES is of modern design with VIRGINIAN in traditional type leading the eye to the sketch of historic McLean House at the nearby National Historical Park. This represents the first major change in masthead in more than 30 years.

No Opposition

There's no apparent opposition to Tuesday's election for county and state offices. July 9th's Democratic primary placed the following names on the ballot: For State Senator: Charles T. Moses; For the House of Delegates Dr. W. A. Pennington, of Buckingham. Commonwealth Attorney: George P. Abbitt, Jr.; Treasurer, J. Garland Punsett; Supervisor, Southside District, John C. Cole; Clover Hill District, Richard Mead Webb; Stonewall, Otho W. Martin. Sheriff: Sgt. Leslie L. Stanley; Commissioner of Revenue, John C. Caldwell.

New Forester In Appomattox

Joel D. Artman, of Farmville, is the forester recently appointed to work with Appomattox County's Fire Warden, David M Smith. Artman, a graduate in Forestry from N. C. State, also studied at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Artman and Smith were scheduled to instruct KVG boys of Appomattox High yesterday in additional fire fighting procedures. On Nov. 4 they plan to give additional training to KVG boys of Carvers-Price. Use of fire rakes and methods of controlling forest fires will be demonstrated.

Patterson Drug Co. Buys Spencer Drug Store Here

Mrs. Luis Albuerne, above, signs autographs Sunday following worship services at Evergreen Baptist Church. Mrs. Albuerne is a refugee from Cuba, now living with her husband and children in Newport News. To the left are Jesse Arturs and his younger brother, Davis Lee, of Appomattox, who were attending services. They are sons of Mrs. Eileen McCann Elder.

"Cuba No Longer Cuba . . . Now A Russian Base," Says Speaker

Nearly 100 persons Saturday evening heard a Cuban refugee tell how Russia had taken over her native land. Mrs. Luis Albuerne, wife of a physician, speaking at Evergreen Baptist Church, was several times moved to tears as she described life in a police state. "He (Castro) gave us to Russia," she said. "We lost Freedom, Liberty, and our Country."

Mrs. Albuerne had her two children, a son and daughter, with her for the week end visit. She and her husband left Cuba in 1960, having sent the children to the states some time before that.

There are still missles in the mountains of Cuba, says Mrs. Albuerne. Had the Bay of Pigs invasion been successful, she explained, the missles might not have been installed. "Castro was like a king," after the Bay of Pigs incident, said Mrs. Albuerne, "and underground conspiracy was impossible." "Castro has spies in every neighborhood, in every church, store — at work and in the movies." Even the poorest people, whom Castro promised to help, are now against him, she said.

The Albuernes believe that revinasion is the only answer to Cuba's true liberation. Castro's "liberation" turned out to be Castro's "confiscation", she said. Owners of 100 acre farms were reduced to farming 30. American owned factories were seized by the state. "There were no unions, and no protection for workers."

"In the government the name of God disappeared from all the papers," said Mrs. Albuerne, "and all justice was put in the hands of the ignorant and low classes."

"Revolution of the Corn"

"We called Castro's revolution, the revolution of the 'Corn', explained the speaker. For, eventually, that "corn on the toe" pinched everyone. The Albuernes, though people of means and influence in Cuba, came home without money, jewels, clothing. Dr. Albuerne is now associated with a Newport News hospital, and Mrs. Albuerne hopes to resume her career as a chemistry teacher.

Dr. Albuerne knew Castro when both attended a private school. He was a "bad-boy" as a youth, says Mrs. Albuerne, and never worked at his profession, though he studied to become a lawyer.

"Nobody knows what Freedom and Liberty mean until you lose them," said Mrs. Albuerne. "All of you have a strong faith," she said, "work together."

A gift of money presented to the Albuernes will be given to help fight for freedom, she said.

100 Years Drug Experience Represented

The Patterson Drug Co., Inc., with its home office in Lynchburg, is purchasing the Spencer Drug Store, Inc., of Appomattox, for an undisclosed amount.

A joint announcement of the transaction which will become effective, Nov. 1, was made Saturday by Charles G. Patterson, Jr., president of the Lynchburg-based drug chain and Fred S. Smith, president of th eAppomattox firm.

The two firms have a combined total of more than 100 years in the retail drug store field.

Patterson said that 'service to Spencer customers will not be interrupted in any way and all present personnel will remain with Patterson's in their same capacity.'

Fred Smith said Monday, 'We feel it is a step forward as far as service is concerned. We have the best customers in the world, and we hope that this change in ownership will result in even better service to the community'.

R. Carroll Hudson, of Lynchburg, secretary - treasurer of the purchasing firm, added that 'we're very fortunate in getting to come up to Appomattox.'

Spencer Drug Store had its origin prior to 1912 when Dr. J. B. Abbitt opened the first drug store in Appomattox. The business, which was first located directly across Main Street from the present site, was acquired in 1912 by Lawson Spencer. In 1917, he sold the business to Chadler F. James who operated the firm under the name of Charles F. James, Druggist, and moved the store to its present location in 1918.

James owned the store until 1944 when he sold it to Harold Y. Spencer. However, James worked for Spencer until his retirement in March of this year. He now lives in Livingston, Ala.

Spencer owned the store until Harold Y. Spencer, Druggist, and in 1948 undertook an extensive remodeling program. Included in the work was the installation of an air-conditioning system and a new fountain. Then in 1954, an adjacent building was acquired, giving the store some 4,000 square feet of floor space.

After the death of Spencer in 1960, the business was acquired by two long - time employees, Fred C. Smith and Frank D. Wooldridge who incorporated it under the name of Spencer Drug-store, Inc.

The acquisition of the Appomattox store gives the Patterson chain a total of 15 stores.

Founded in 1909 by the late C. G. Patterson, the firm began its operations at 213 12th St. By 1914 the business had increased substantially and the store was moved to larger quarters at 1120 Main St. A second Main Street store was opened in 1917.

Officers of the firm, in addition to Patterson, are William S. Patterson, executive vice president; Glenn B. Updike of Danville, vice president; E. R. Rush, of Martinsville, vice president, and C. Carroll Hudson of Lynchburg, secretary-treasurer.

Appomattox Story On TV Saturday

Wescoat Wolfe, historian with Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, will be the featured speaker on a 15 minute presentation of the Story of Appomattox Saturday on Channel 8, WXEX-TV, Petersburg, Va. Viewing time is 8:45 a.m .

J. A. Martin Re-Elected Chairman ASCS Committee

On October 24, the delegates from the three communities Cloverhill, Southside and Stonewall met at the ASCS office and elected the county committee for the coming year.

J. A. Martin, Gladstone, was re-elected chairman; W. D. Hix, III, from Hixburg, was also re-elected becoming vice - chairman of the committee. Richard T. Nash, from near Chap, was elected regular member. Mr. Nash will take the place of Mr. C. C. Harvey, who retired from the committee.

In addition to the county committee, community committeemen have been elected for each community. These committees are make up of chairman, vice-chairman, regular member and two alternates.

Elected for the three communities are:

CLOVERHILL: chairman, R. K. Martin; vice - Chairman Jack Cawthorn; Reg. Member, Hunter Tolley; 1st Alternate, L. L. Webb; 2nd Alternate, Elliott Torrence.

STONEWALL chairman, C. Roland Smith; vice - chairman, T. R. Martin, Jr.; reg. member, J. P. Alvis, Jr.; 1st Alternate, W. E. Boxdurant, Jr.

SOUTHSIDE — Chairman, W. W. Cheatham; vice - chairman, C. S. Rush; reg. member, E. W. Mullins; 1st Alternate, W. D. Hunter, Jr.

These committees make the policy determinations in the administration of the ASCS programs carried out in the county under the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Rummage Sale

The members of Circles No. 1 and 6, W. S. C. S., Memorial Methodist Church will have a rummage sale at McDearmon's Corner on Main Street, Nov. 2.

Halloween Night Special Events

APPOMATTOX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — Come early! Supper 5 to 7 p.m. All the Brunswick stew you can eat, just 75c. Also, hot dogs and pie for sale. Games, Country Store. Voting for the King and Queen and Prince and Princess ends at 8. A Custume Contest at 8:30. Have your picture taken in costume at the Photo Shop.

VERA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — Talent Contest and Costume Contest! An evening of fun for the entire community. Both contests open to children and adults. Admission charge of 25c and 50c includes refreshments.

GLADSTONE ELEMENTARY— Supper from 5 p.m. plus games, country store, and Costume judging.

GLADSTONE YMCA — Special Halloween party announced by general secretary E. B. Larkew.

OAKVILLE ELEMENTARY — Halloween Festival, Womanless Wedding, country store, fun house beings at 7:30 p.m. Earl T. Pickett, principal.

SPOUT SPRING ELEMENTARY — Luncheon surprise special for Halloween.

Bible Club Halloween Party

One of the many Halloween events planned for this area was a party held Saturday evening for the Junior Choir and Bible Club of the Bible Baptist Church. Scene above is the recreation room of the Aubrey Johnsons of Appomattox. Mrs. R. B. McCormick is the leader. Maurine McCormick and Dale Cyrus helped with games and refreshments. All dressed up in gay costumes are Kathy Johnson, Lisa Doss, Ava Sue Thomas, Cindy Almond, Diane Ferguson, Gayla Doss, Mark Pierce, Geggy Handy, Sherrel Sharp Ed Doss, Tommy R. Stanley, Dann Guill, Robert Watson, Herbert Handy, Ralph Handy, Davie Page, Michael Page, Junior Eagle, Ray Tweedy, Steve Almond, Timme Pierce, L. M Thomas, Ronnie Eagle, Butch Johnson, Dale Doss, Donna Stanley, Debbie Pierce, Clydia Davidson, Judith Stanley, Judy Johnson, Mary Ayers, Hattie Ayers, Deborah Lucas, Debbie Tweety, Teresa Lucas, Pattie Sue Kerr, and Conal Burnsette.

Fire Danger In Southside, Va.

The danger of fire in Southside Virginia's timberland continues to mount as the lack of soaking rains and dry windy weather prevails.

Foresters, plagued with forest fires all year are bracing against what appears to be a rough fall fire period. Already, say forest wardens, fires are beginning to break out. Most fires so far are being caused by smokers and forestry officials urge all woods users to refrain from smoking in or near forestland. They urge too, that no burning of trash, brush or any other debris be done until good soaking rains cover the Southside area.

The Farmville 10 county Division of Forestry District reports that during 1963, 365 fires have burned nearly 4200 acres. They urge that extreme caution be exercised to prevent additional forest losses to fire.